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11 a m, 1 cn, 2 p m, 3 p 11 a m, 1 pm, 2 p m, 3 p

m, 4 p m, 5 p m, 6 p m. | m, 4 p m, 5 p m, 6 p m Street cars run half hourly to the Union Pacific Depot. On Sunday the cars begin their trips at 9 o clock a. m., and run regularly during the day at 9, 11, 2 4, 5 and 6 o'clock, and run to city time.

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15th, a piece of work that reflects con- freely as tormerly. siderable credit on Z. B. Thompson, a deaf mute compositor at the deaf and dumb institution. It is no less than an accurate and well executed diagram of the front elevation of the deaf and dumb asylum. It is made up of labor saving rule, leaders, a few word ornsments and upper case characters. The disgram shows the windows, doors, entrances, cornices, cupoles, etc., all in correct number, location and proportion. For instance a circle top window is represented by two inverted rules, spaced, surmounted by half a parenthesis. The diagram is accom-panted by a well written explanation and a concise history of the building by Schuyler Long, another pupil of the institution.

COUNCIL BLUFFS

The Deaf Mute Hawkeye, of this

Real Estate Transfers.

sn 8, 75, 43, \$900. Walnut, \$2,500

part sw. sw9, 77, \$8, \$75. Milwankse & St. Paul | Part sw. 8w9, 77, 38 \$650. in block 1. O.k and, \$150.

tlen, \$175. OMAHA AND COUNCIL BLUFFS son, \$400.

Finest Wars in the World.

and tof lots 1 and 2 in block 10, lady was bustly engaged in breaking Stutman's 2d add, city, \$1.

man's 2d add, city, \$100 IF YOU ARE COING NORTH ots 7 and 8 in block 18 Neola, \$300. Noticing that the yolks were also care-ST. PAUL OR MINNEAPOLIS in block H, Curtis & Ramsey's add., if it was possible to utilize them, and city, \$400.

block H, Curtis & Bamsey's add., city, Gloversville, where the glovers use Chicago, wil wankee & St. Paul R'y \$450 G. D. Eustis to L. Mason, wi lot Ticket etc. a board in Paxton Hotel, at corner Parnam and Parner in section streets and at U. P. De pot and a) reliated stetel, Ouraba.

 in block 15, Carson, \$100.
 R Patch to B. Marti, nw nw, 2, 77, 41, \$887.

### COMMERCIAL.

COUNCIL BLUFFS MARKET. Wheat-No. 2 spring, 85c; No. 3, 70; rejected 55c; good demand.

are light. HAY-6 00/67 50 per ton. 35 per bale. RYE-40@45c; light supply. CORN MEAL-1 25 per 100 pounds. Woon-Good supply, prices at yards, 00006 00.

COAL-Delivered, hard, 11 00 per ton; oft, 5 50 per ton.

BUTTER—Good butter scarce and in fair demand at 25@35c; creamery, 35c. Eggs—Ready sale and plenty 0@11c per dozen. Malle per dozen.
LARD—Fairbank's, wholesaling at 13±c.
POULTRY—Firm; dealers paying 13c per

pound for turkeys and 10c for chickens.
VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 50c; onions, 50c; cabbages, 30@40c per dozen; apples, 2 50@3 50 per barrel.
City flour from 1 60 to 3 40, BROOMS-2 00@3 00 per dozen. Are mer wledged to be the

STOCK.
STOCK.
CATTLE—3 00@3 50; calves 6 00@4 50,
Hogs—Market for hogs quiet, as the
packing houses are closing; shippers are
paying 6 00 to 6 75.

Putting a Bull to Test They had a discussion over at Miller's the o her day about bulls.

Mr. Miller said it was all nonsense to talk about a bull being excited and made furious by a red rag. He said he had an ugly-tempered Devon bull over in the field who would take it like voted to manufacture, and so much Buck's Stove Co., a lamb if you would shake the flag of all nations at him. PIEROY & BRADFORD,

he would. Fever and Sur Tonic Cordial ... 1 00 Miller climbed the fence and went toward the animal, keeping the shirt

DIARREOE OURE...... 25 and filrted it in the bull's face two in astonishment, and kept his eye | Pesth. Manufactured by W. J. Whitehouse, 606 North 6th St. Oceans Med. ap 14-m&e-6m nose and made a signal of victory.

thought there had been an earthquake. He was hurled twenty feet, and when When the wheat comes in it is unascension.

clothes were in ribbons.

Open to All.

For the next three or four weeks wars, politics specu allows, railroad, grain oil, real estate speculation, all give way in magnitude to the fact that som one will and len dollars to M. A. Daup in, New Orleans, La., and draw in the June 12th (Tuesday) Grans Semi Annual Drawing the Louisia a state listery the golden prize \$150,000, shough to make any man sheese arcc times and open blooms.

UTRIOUS USE OF EGGS.

What is Done With 2,400 a Day in Rochester.

Comparatively few persons are probably aware of the fact that eggs are used to any extent except as an article of Yet such is the case, and there Real Estate Transfers. is an establishment in this city—one The following transfers of real establishment in this city—one of three in the United States—which tate are reported for The Ber as taken from the county records by J. W. Squires & Co., abstractors of titles and real estate and loan agents, Council Bluffs.

W. E. Remington to E. M. Brewer, lots 7 and 8 in block 10, Neola, \$200

utilizes large numbers daily. A current with the middlings are reserved for further perfection into flour; they are the starchy, good centers of the grains.

The first sight which met his eyes was an immense basket of eggs. The reporter made known his wishes to a porter made known his tate are reported for THE BER as utilizes large numbers daily A curi-A. King and W. Osborn to Follett representative of the company, who which purpose they pass upon silken A. King and W. Osborn to Follett representative of the company, & Dern, lot 14 in block 19, Neola, kindly, in answer to numerous questions, gave all the information in his troughs, and given a gentle shaking R. Boyd to T. R. Owen, part of chapter as a specific stated and the motion by machinery. There is a succession of these botting cloths, so that A. B. Stater to J. B. Glizan, lots 5 and 6 in block 2, Whitney & Crawford's addition, Walney & Crawford's addition, the 7 coo state of purifiers, which resemble fanning matter than 12 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 and 16 the 7 600 potographers in the United E P. Wolf to W. H. Woodring, States with the peculiar kind of paper ere, each successive set of which are necessary for their business. The manufacturing season begins in the latter part of February and continues until near the first of the following December. During the season the C C. Van Eten to M B. Swan, 622 Rochester company uses on an averfeet of lot 6 in block 1, Grimes addi- age about 200 dozen eggs (2,400) per C. R. I. & P to Mary E. Thomas, 50 000 dozen 600,000 eggs) per year. lots 18, 19, 20 and 21 in block 5, Car-son, \$400. Grocers in the surrounding towns fur-nish the greater part of the eggs, S. Haas to C. Hover, lot 16 in black which must be perfectly fresh. Some S. Hass to C. Hover, lot 10 in block
4. Bayliss' 1st add, city, \$1,700.

N. P. Dodge to C. Hoover, lot 5 in block 11, Williams' 1st add, city, \$151.

\$151.

M. A. Marshall to J. Folsom, lots

M. A. Marshall to J. Folsom, lots

The paper used by the finest quality and is imported. 20 and 21 in block 37, central subd of is of the finest quality and is imported from France. The reporter was orty, \$175

M. A. McGee et al to N. H. Lund, shown into a room where a young

and separating the whites from the L. M. Fair to N. H. Lund, und ½ yolks. The whites are prepared by a of lots 1 and 2 in block 10, Stuts-chemical process and then spread over the surface of the paper, leaving it W. E. Remington to Raichart Bros., glossy as seen in the photograph M. Tootle to D. A. Vaughan, lot 2 fully preserved, the reporter inquired was answered in the affirmative. They J. Danforth to F. Durlin, lot 2, in are nearly all sent to Johnstown and them for dressing kid. The skin ud rolks are placed together in a and yolks are placed together in a cough and tramped upon with the ot. A finish is thus imparted to the ot. A finish is thus imparted to the had apparently been brought by the the which is obtainable in no other

the dog-skin gloves and kid shoes worn so extensively are nothing more than sheep or calfskin dressed and finished with the yolks of eggs. Col Conn—There is not enough coon coming in to make a market; dealers paying 36c; rejected corn Chicago, 51½c; new mixed, 55c; white corn, 53c. The receipts of corn pollulating dramating leather. Mr. Edgy yolks in dressing leather. Mr. Eddy OATS-Scarce and in good demand; 35. said he also used the whites to some the roan leather.

Grist Mills of Minneapolis.

Minneapolis is now a town of some 50,000 people; she is growing rapidity, and, I think, in a healthy way. Her natural adventages of location are very great, both for business purposes and as a place of residence, and she has a rish farming region, developing with surprising strides to give a market to her wares in exchange for its crops and animal products.

Earnest Ingersoll, in Harper's Magazine for

Minneapolis is known not only in the United States, but widely out of it, for the grist milling industries, which it owes to the magnificent water power afforded by the falls. It seems increditable that away off in this far Northwest, where even yet the native Indian comes strolling about the street elaborate machinery be at work day Dr. Robinson said Miller daren't mills, nearly all enormous stone structtry it, and Miller bet Robinson that ure, closely crowded together, forming a locality which recalls the denser So Miller went into the house and portion of Fall river or Lawrence, with loaded himself up with a red flannel their huge cotton factories. The undershirt, and we all walked out to the field. The bull was there, look-with four mills, and Governor C. C. ing as calm as a summer morning. Washburn, the owner of three. To

the kindness of the latter gentleman I owe the opportunity to see the workbehind him. As he came close to the ing of the improved processes of modbull he suddenly produced the shirt eru flour making in his new "A" mill, which is said to be the largest The beast jumped back a yard or in the world, except one at Buda-

on Miller, while he waved the old ver- The wheat to feed this mill, as well million garment vigorously. Then the as all its neighbors, comes chiefly from bull shook his head several times as if the Red river region, where are those he declined to have anything to do township-wide farms that have been with the business, and Miller turned so often described of late. The retoward us and put his thumb to his celpts at Minneapolis from June, 1879 Just then an idea seemed to strike bushels. As only 80,000 bushels were the buil. He put his head down and shipped away during that time, it apmoved swiftly forward. Miller at first pears that over 8,000,000 bushels were turned into flour here.

he struck the ground he made another loaded from the cars by the aid of steam shovels into a hopper bin, Upon his descent he thought he whence it is elevated to the lifth floor would try to run, but a Devon short and fed into a receiving bin, the bothorn was inserted in his trousers, and tom of which extends down to the again he went up high enough to take fourth floor. Out of this it empties a bird's eye view of the adrrounding itself into conveyors, consisting of small buckets traveling upon an end-On the twenty fifth descent he fell less belt, and is taken to storage bins was full of grass and mud. His travels by conveyers to the top (sighth) floor, whence it is fed down into the We asked him how he felt, and he grain separators in the story beneath, Texas siftings:

filled up both barrels of his gun with still further into the Brush machines, suicide. The colonel was asked by old nails, and screws, and scraps of All this time the wheat remains wheat telegraph to return. He came back iron, and went out to interview that |-the kernel is entire. Its next as fast as he could. Meeting a friend ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS | bull. The animal was a corpse in ten move, however, begins its destruct at the depot, he said, in a voice husky minutes, and then Miller pulled off tion, for now the ending stones are with emotion his undershirt and went upstairs to encountered, which break the germinal point off each grain. This committed suicide?" We know what his views are now, matter accomplished, the wheat is place, published in its issue of May although he doesn't express them so shot away up to the attic again, and traversing the whole length of the mill, falls into an aspirator on the sev-The Chittering Attraction of \$150,000 enth floor, having passed which it alides down to the second floor, and is sent through the corrugated rollers. These shallow grooves cut spirally "Thank Heaven!" cried Bluford, upon them, with rounded ridges be-falling. "My razor is safe; but I tween. The opposing rollers are grooved in the opposite direction, and it is impossible for a grain of wheat to ate men. I shall always revere his get through without being cracked in memory. two, though the rollers are not sufficiently near together to do much more than that. It comes out of this ordeal looking as though mice had chewed it, and pouring into special conveyers, speedily finds itself up on the seventh floor sgain, where the flour dust which has been produced by this rough handling is bolted out in reels and at

> chines, and thence to corrugated rollmore closely apposed, where the meal is ground finer and finer. There are five of these corrugations in all, and between each occurs a process of bolting to get rid of the waste, and a journey from bottom to top of the mill and back again. Nevertheless, in spite of all this bolting, there re-mains a large quantity of dust, which must be removed in order to make the

that is left-no longer wheat - is di

vided into "middlings" and "tail-ings". The tailings consist of the

hard seed case and the refuse part

flour of the best quality. And hereby hangs a tale of considerable interest to Minneapolis men.
In the old mill which not long ago occupied the site of this new one there stood upon one side the usual rows of buhrs, in this case twenty in number. Through the conveyer boxes connected with them was drawn a strong ourrent of air that took up all the fine particles of flour-dust, and wafted it with the strength of a tempest into two dust rooms, where it was allowed to cettle. The daily deposit was about three thousand pounds, which was re-moved every morning. In addition to these small chambers there were several purifiers on the upper floors that discharged their dust out into the room. The atmosphere of the whole mill thus became surcharged with exceedingly minute and fuzzy particles, which are very is flammable, and when millers to just about the right point, p. Information was volunteered when fate supplied a torch. A piece the effect that a large number of of wire fell between the buhr-stones,

most startling instance of the conversion of heat into motion. A lighted extent, but only in the finishing of analogy to illustrate the result. One room down stairs burst into flames, and the watchman had only time to pull the electric fire alarm near his hand when he and the mill together disappeared from the face of the earth. A terrific explosion, generated throughout that great factory in an instant, rent all parts of the immense structure as suddenly as a child knocks over a tower of cards, leaving nothing but blazing ruins to show where, a twinkling before, had stood the largest flour mill in the country. Nor was this all. The land was dug from under the foundations and the massive machinery buried out of sight. Two other mills and an elevator near by were demolished so that not one stone remained above another,

while of three other mills cracked and tottering walls and charred interiors were the only mementos of the day's flourishing business. The good that came out of this seemingly wholly harmful episcde, which scratched an end-mark to one era of the city's prosperity, was the introduction into the new mills of a system of dust saving that renders such a calamity improbable if not impossible in tuture. Now, instead of being thrown abroad into a large room the dust is discharged by suction fans into close fire-proof receivers, where it accumulates in great quantities, and is sold as a low grade of flour. It is barreled by the aid of a machine permitting the precise weight of 196 pounds to be determin-

ed, packed and branded with great speed. Bakers, however, use what is known as "wheat" or "straight" flour, which is the product of the five reductions, all the subsequent processes through which the middlings pass in making fine flour being omitted. "Fancy flour differs from the ordinary superfine that the middlings are ground

a height of nearly 1 000 feet."

Valuable and Convenient. on the other signal descent in tent to the first and second floors. Here troubles of the Threat and Lungs. They the bull, and we picked him up. His it rests until wanted for milling. When this time comes the wheat is boxer. Price 25 cents.

A Considerate Suicide

'Is it a fact that my partner has "Yes; he was buried this morning.

The blanched face of Bluford became more bianched than ever. His voice sounded unnatural as he whispered hoarsely: "How did he do it?" "Morphine."

Young man or woman, if you want hig money for a small amount, take a certificate in the Marriage Fund Mutnal Trust Ass ciation, Cedar Rapids,

THE CHAMPION FISH STORY.

An Innocent Long Island Farmer Vin dicates the President. Mr. Spoopendyke, inspired by a ew straggling sunbeams, imagined that the spring time had really come. He supposed that every one was overhauling their fishing tackle, and was ruminating over the yarns they would Three years old, ared by Almont Lichtning, by tell their friends when they should return freckled and sunburned from the Adirondacks, the Pennsylvania streams or, perchance, the western | Feuryears old, 2:31, by Belzorial, Belzorial was lakes. He made up his mind to get | by Alexander's Abdallah. in his work, and to set the boys a good square example of what sort of fishing stories the coming season would demand at their hands and sent the following to The Brooklyn Eagle.

Will make the season at my pace on 20th St., two blocks west of Gr en Street cars, at \$35.00 each. Marce not proving in fost cae be returned next season free of charge, The morey must be paid invariably in advance. For further particulars see or address the following to The Brooklyn Eagle. None but old veterans will dare to enter into competition with this early contribution to piscatorial literature, and the Hawkinsville, Ga., man will doubtless gnash his teeth in impotent rage as he reads:

some doubt throwed onto the presi- surplus, dent about him ketchin' such big trout down into the Fiorida swamps," said the Jamaica farmer to the cashler, as the latter handed him some back numbers he had missed. "I hadn't noticed any such state

ment," replied the cashier.
"Well, it were said," argued the farmer, positively. "I seen it in yer paper. And what I want to say is this, that them trout he ketched wan't no shakes o' trout no how. They was nothin' to what we've been keechin' down into our parts this spring. We've been tishin' down there."

"Get any trout?" asked the cashier, turning to his books. "Well, ye kin jedge. I made a cast one day, and them trout ain't all in yit! That hoo' wasn't into the water

"Them as knows says its pooty good," continued the farmer.
"That one fly has landed 1,600 weight up to date. But fishin' on the

island ain't what it was when I was a boy." And the old man sighed. "Don't mean to say you ever did "Don't mean to say you ever did better than that!" exclaimed the cashier.

"Don't mean to say you ever did person, and my weight is 217 pounds being more than it ever was. I do not wish you to publish my name, but you may show this letter to any who doubt the merit of S. S. S. for I know it is

machinery, in the course of which it beplunged out into the air. It was a pooty well. I seen a baptist minister dip fourteen converts, and when he pulled 'em out they was covered with match in a keg of powder is the only minister said the baptism didn't take, and had to baptize 'em all over in another brook. That's what I call a right smart o' fish."

"But my boy done the darndest thing! He got in some work that the rest ain't tacklin', and never will. He | Unfortunate Suffering ' Ask any Druggist as t goes down to a brook right close to the house and builds a fire. Onto that fire he puts a fryin' pan, and as soon as the pan was hot, he begins to sing When the Swallows Homeward Fly; and I wish I may break a spring on the way home if, every time he got to the word 'fly,' the trout didn't jump out of the brook and land in the tryin' pan every flop! Yes, sir, yer bet yor

"That's better than the other," said the cashier.

"Yee, and its better than any president has done sence I been a voter, and that's goin' on forty year!" And the farmer walked out with the air of a man who was satisfied that he had vindicated the chief executive of his country.

Our Reporter's Vacation Notes. During his rambles this season, our Mr. M. has taken upon himself the task

ever goods are manufactured in our goodly city of Roger Williams, are of as high a grade, and as fine in quality as can be produced in any spot on the globe. Especially is this so when the skilled Pharmacutist of many years' experience resolves. macutist of many years' experience resolves to extract from the finest botanical speci-mens of the vegetable world the most potent cure for some special disease. In proof of his assertion that Providence. R. I., affords the best, he relates an interview with an acquaintance, given him while sojourn-ing temporarily at her residence. She says, "About a year I suffered severely from Rheumatism in my limbs, and Neuralgis in the head, which I endured two or three months with as much patience as possible, being under the treatment of an excellent doctor, and trying many kinds of medi-cine, without any marked effect. At last a medical friend advised me to try Hunt's Remedy, because he attributed my severe suffering to the bad condition of my kidthrough smooth rollers.

Minneapolis is reported to ship annually, beyond her local consumption, 1,650,850 barrels of flour. "These," says The Tribune's statistician, "if piled one above the other, end to end, would reach 780 miles. The flour would make about 425 255,000 loaves of baker's loaves. These miled in a pyramid loaves. These piled in a pyramid of that complaint. Hunt's Remedy has proved very beneficial to me in attacks of sick headache, which it always alleviates, and I notice the improvement as soon as I take the Remedy. This Remedy has Brown's Bronchial Thoches are widely strengthening elements, for it has made me known as an admirable remedy from Bron-feel much stronger, and has been very benchitis. Hoarseness, Coughs and other efficial to my general health. I most heart-

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one day, and them trout ain't all in yit! That hoo' wasn't into the water when a trout took holt, and then another trout took holt of him and another trout took holt of him and another trout took holt of him and so on, till we had to wind 'em up on a reel, and trout to wind 'em up on a reel, and trout to wind 'em up on a reel, and trout to wind 'em up on a reel, and trout to wind 'em up on a reel, and trout to wind 'em up on a reel, and trout to wind 'em up on a reel, and trout to wind 'em up on a reel, and trout to wind 'em up on a reel, and trout to wind 'em up on a reel, and trout to wind 'em up on a reel, and trout to wind 'em up on a reel, and trout took holt of him and so on, till we had to wind 'em up on a reel, and trout took holt of him and so on, till to wind the duty lowe to humanity to say what your remedy has done for me. One year ago I contracted a basicase of Blood Di ease, and not knowing the result of such trout took holt of him and another trout took holt of him and so on, till when the trout took holt of him and so on, till the water ago I contracted a basicase of Blood Di ease, and not knowing the result of such trout for some time, but it was the trout took holt of him and another trout took holt of h we had to wind 'em up on a reel, and them as is jedges says that one cast is likely fer to last till cold weather!"

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